TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1863.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

Accounts from the Army of the Potomac say that a reconnoitering party sent out some days ago, to perfect our maps in the region north of Culpepper and along the base of the Blue Ridge as far as Sperryville and Little Washington, returned to camp on Friday. Cavalry. With the exception of the barns immediately on the lines of the principal routes, all the houses wer well stored with the necessaries of life, such as meats, positry and breadstuffs, with a sufficient supply of forage to winter their scanty stock of herds.

George H. Stuart, President, and Joseph way. Patterson, Treasurer, of the Christian Commission.

This resolve is simply an appeal to the Mest who have just returned from a tour of inspection in the have just returned from a tour of inspection in the Army of the Potomac. The contributions for the work of amnesty proffered in the President's Proclaare liberal, about \$60,000 having been received during With this assistance operations are to be extended to all the corps and divisions for the temporal as well as the spiritual welfare of the soldiers.

Accounts received at Cairo are to the effect that Marmaduke is endeavering to unite his forces with Price, who was said to be crossing the Red river into Texas. Price's force was much reduced, and numbered of Ill, should be retained in the Chairmanships him. The Rebels are much disheartened.

The steamer Minna, blockade runner, was captured by the U. S. supply steamer Circassian on the

On the 11th inst., two Deputy-Marshals of Carro, Ill., arrested two deserters of the 109th Ellinois. Committee by the same rule. Of the Chairman- of partisanship for Gen. Halleck. near Dougola, when the deserters attacked their cantors, killed one outright, beat the other till he was in sensible, and escaped.

GENERAL NEWS.

vote on the city canvass on Saturday, met yesterday, and after making up the footings, declared the result.

About \$5,500 in specie was found on the passenmoney and bonds have been placed in the keeping of Means.

A. A. Paymaster Penniman of the Kanawha.

Of the

The report of the City Inspector for the past week shows that during that period 407 deaths occurred 122 boys, and 108 girls. Consumption swept away 58

Russian officers, was lost for want of a Constitutional vote, but was reconsidered and laid over.

The schooner Julia Frances, Capt. Molton, Boston to Thomaston, during a severe gale, lasting from the 7th to the 12th inst., when she was fallen in landed them safely at Nantucket Roads on the 13th.

The Illinois Supreme Court has sustained Governor, and acquiesced in by the General Assembly at the time, terminated its session on the 10th of June. Gen. Martindale and staff, and other dignitaries on Monday visited the Russian fleet.

Gold has not varied materially. The opening rate was 150, the lowest 1404, and the closing price 1504 2 1504 Upon the airest, Stocks were very dull. At the Stock Ex. ces were lower, but at the quotations the market was its practical aspects. Stocks opened dull, and buyers were decidedly scarce At the Stock Exchange, Government se freely at 7 P cent, and stock houses have made up their sc. counts with core. The benk statement is favorably regarded, that no effort, even, is to be made in this and the street has a most cheerful tone.

Our summary of the doings of Congress is thus shielded from delusive expectations. crowded out this morning. The reader is referred to the detailed proceedings on the first Committees, though not absolutely perfect, a

Bridgeport, Conn., for a long time a thorough- dispatch of business. ly Secession place, was the scene of a Union victory on Monday-the entire loyal ticket for Charter officers having been chosen by majorities ranging from 80 to 113.

We have private advices that the Secessionists at Havana-acting, doubtless, upon private adlearn, who had about \$400,000 of Confederate funds in his hands, has confiscated the whole to

head Commissioner, with not less than 150,000 compliment to the efficiency of the colored regiassociates. But we would give the Commission ments from Massachusetts already in service, States—the Kingdom of Saxony and the Granda large discretion as to their route; letting them and anticipates much from the experiment of duchy of Hesse Darmstadt-the Houses of Reptake that by Mobile, or Atlanta, or Raleigh, as making the negro a cavalry soldier. may be deemed advisable. For our own part, We see no reason why he should not excel in stopping-places.

Illinois, laid Fernando's resolve on the table: possesses. We shall expect to see the colored Yeas 98: Navs 59.

Ward of this State, and Yeaman (Border-State) Gov. Seymour learn wisdom by experience? of Ky., voted vesterday to lay Fernando Wood's "Peace" resolve on the table. The rest of the Opposition, we regret to say, voted the other

Jeff. Davis & Co. The country will under- the force immediately opposed to him, to march tenburg, and while most of the other Govern- phrascolgy of the paragraph in to-day's Tamere that stand it.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

That Messrs. Stevens, Dawes, and Washburne less than 5,000. A large Union force was pursuing of the important Committees presided over by them respectively in the last Congress, was a The Minna is 210 feet long and over 200 tuns | Rice of Mass. from the second to the first place bardes, leden with rifles, powder, quinine, liquors, ag- on the Naval Committee (vice Sedgwick of ship of the Military Committee, there are undermade that the vote given for Mr. Cornell be reckoned is a guaranty that the principle of Free Homes

Inspectors. Mr. Boole explained that Dr. Barry, one Of the nine Members composing the Ju- of Chattanooga with inadequate forces and in arise that Austria and Prussia may both be outthe Trustees, had moved out of the Eleventh Ward.

declary Committee of the last House, none defiance of our General's protests—the failure voted by the smaller Governments, and called A letter from Morris Island says the Rebels declary Committee of the last House, none defiance of our General's protests—the failure voted by the smaller Governments, and called A letter from Morris Island says the Rebels declared by the smaller Governments. but that the Board had not declared his position vacant, but on the contrary, had passed a resolution requesting were working very hard on Sallivan's Island, increase but on the contrary, had passed a resolution requesting were working very hard on Sallivan's Island, increase the minute voted by the similar of our General's protests—the minute voted by the similar of our General of our G but on the contrary, had passed a resonation requesting him to keep his sent and act with them as heretofore, and as though he hved in the Ward. Mr. Jeremiah

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United States gunboat Kanawha capuot generally anticipated; but we presume it naked assumptions which are now shown to be in the "Minor Council" or Federative Govern- Rebels are said to be very savage, and do not spare on The United States gunboat Kanawha capjudicious. This Committee is very strongly
tured of the 29th of November the schooner Alesta or
Winona of Mobile Bay. She has been awaiting an op
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calcumniators recant? Do they express any the majority of the Federal Diet should declare
mention is the obtained. Our forces are not felle, and Winous, of Mobile Bay. She has been awaiting an op-constituted, as it should be; for some of the Winosa, of Mobile Bay. She has been awaiting an opportunity for many weeks to escape from Mobile, and gravest questions ever demanding the action of regret for their gross, flagrant, cruel misrepre- in favor of the claims of the Prince of Augusten- the Rebels have quite as much as they can do to watch was captured soon after crossing the bar. She had a legislative body are likely to challenge its atneither log-book nor Custom-House papers. The sup-tention. It is quite possible that this Commit-posed owner, Doyd, was a passenger. Her cargo con-mists of cotton, rosin, and turpentine, and is very valuaweightier responsibilities during this session taken or lost, and the Copperhead organs will over that of Governments so powerful even as appeared to consider what legislation is necessary to gers; also, a large amount of redroad bonds. The than even the usually all-absorbing Ways and

Of the Democratic members from our State, Mr. Stebbins is on the Ways and Means, Mr. Odell (of Brooklyn) is on the War, and Mr. in this city—an increase of 79 in comparison with the mortality of the previous week, and an increase of 56 Griswold (of Troy) on the Navy. We presume They do not wait to ascertain—they do not care tween them and the German people. as compared with the mortality of the corresponding they were placed in these most responsible po-Of the deceased, 80 were men, 97 women, sitions because they were believed to be not merely capable and worthy, but thoroughly the Government; and, if detected in one calum- able to make capital out of this question, but, courage enlistments in the Navai service of the United One person was murdered; one drowned; five scalded; loyal and in favor of putting down the Rebeltion. At all events, such are the reasons which At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen yes- dictate our hearty approval of the choice. everything has been well done at Washington- German Empire, established, in spite of all the terday a resolution by Alderman Farley authorizing the Messrs. Ganson (of Buffalo), Kernan (Utica), we know there have been sad mistakes and exertions of Austria and Prussia, upon a liberal Railroad Company to extend their track from and Ward (City), are on the Committees on shortcomings there, many of which we have foundation. Thirty second to Forty-second street, and from Thirty-fourth street to the East River was adopted. The bill Elections, Judiciary and Commerce respect-from time to time exposed and reprehended. fourth street to the East River was adopted. The bill of Stetson & Co., amounting to \$20,050, for entertaining lively. Mr. Brooks is on the Post-Office, Mr. We much doubt, however, that the blunders and of Stetson & Co., amounting to so, and see, for the banquet to the Fernando Wood on Public Lands, and Mr. errors on our side have been greater than those divided by her Legislature into townships, like Steele on the District of Columbia.

of Warren, Maine, was wrecked on her passage from Chairman of the Committee on Public Expenditures, with such associates as Broomall of Pa., the Rebellion. But we insist that no journal of constitutional; but she don't act like it. from the 7th to the 12th inst., when she was fallen in with by the schooler Keckuk, Captain Small, from Rollins of N. H., and Julian of Indiana, justi-even skin-deep loyalty can decently assume Machina for New York who took off all on board and fies the hope that this Committee is to take that without evidence that our authorities are always rank in the present Congress to which it is in- wrong, always blind, always blundering, always trinsically entitled. We shall confidently ex-Gov. Yates's action in proreguing the Legislature neet from it a pretty thorough scrutiny of our outof that State last Summer, Judges Walker and Breeze hobbing that the proclamation issued by the goes, with an earnest desire to find places where ously demonstrates; and to ignore and contrathe pruning-knife can be properly and resolutely vene those facts is consistent neither with patri-

applied.
Mr. Jenckes of R. I., though a new member, is likewise placed at the head of an important Committee-that on Patents. There is no member, new or old, in the House, who could bring change, Governments were steady. At the Second Board, the Royal grade paid on the street was sustained. After the Second whole subject of Patents, whether in its local or whole subject of Patents, whether in its legal or

The formation of a Committee on Mileage with a Democratic Chairman, backed by a Freights are firm, but not very active. Money is offered more Democratic majority, we interpret as implying Congress to correct the flagrant abuses of the present Mileage system. It is well to be

On the whole, we think the cast of the House judicious and strong one, and trust it will be found conducive to an energetic and prompt

TABDY JUSTICE.

Thaddens Stevens has given notice in the House of Representatives of a bill to equalize the pay, bounty, pensions and allowance of white and colored soldiers. This is no more than right, and it is no more than has already vices from Dixie-have given over the Rebel been done by the State of Massachusetts. We cause as past praying for. One of them, we find in Gov. Andrew's "General Order, No. and Prussia signed the protocol of 1852, which 42," under date of Dec. 8, the following an- changes the law of succession for the entire

nouncement:

we should prefer Austin as one of their first that arm of the service. A quick eye, a ready Prince of Augustenburg. In the Prussian House hand, "dash," and rough-riding are required for The House, on motion of Mr. Washburne of a good dragoon, and these qualities the negro men of our own and other States, where the blind prejudice against them forbids enlistment, Of the Democrats in the House, Messrs. thronging to Boston, to take service under Col. with several small squads belonging to the 6th Virginia Baily of Pa., Ganson, Griswold, and Elijah Russell and Governor Andrew. When will The National Society has issued an address to

no favorite with us, any more than we are with matter of course; and the advancement of Mr. tion to his present post; we have often criti- Powers of Europe. cised his official acts; and we shall, if the Rebels are not cleaned out of the region west of the inherent fitness than by rule. Mr. Alley of Mass. the failure. So much by way of clearing oursucceeds to the Chairmanship of the Post-Office selves from any possible imputation or suspicion

And now we ask our Copperhead cotemporstood to have been several expectants; and the aries-The World especially-to reconcile with A dispatch from Fortress Monroe says that choice naturally fell omMr. Schenck, as a disthe Rebel authorities have given notice that they will tinguished member of several former Congresses gard to his refutation of the criminations and has just resigned the charge of an important leck, either alone or in connection with the Department to take his seat in the House. Mr. President and the Secretary of War, with respect The Board of Aldermen, as a Board of City H. Winter Davis, as an eminent member of sev- to our chief Military failures of the last year and after making up the footings, declared the result.

Mr. Peole stated that a vote had been cast in the that Committee in this House. We are glad to Burnside's bloody repulse at Fredericksburg. Mr. Boole stated that a vote and the fill a vacancy in see so early and earnest a champion of Free the delay of the pontoon train, the failure to thority to strip of his rights. the Board of School Trustees in that Ward, whereas no Homesteads as Mr. Julian of Ind. at the head of cross at the fords above and seize the hights opvacancy existed; and at his suggestion, a motion was the Committee on Public Lands. His position posite before the Rebels did, &c., &c., in the among the scattering. Mr. Hall approved the motion remarking that if no vacancy existed, the vote would make no difference, and contended that it was the daty neither be abandoned nor undermined during the Board to return the votes as submitted by the Inspectors. Mr. Boole evolutions and decisions of the first time for the first time for the facts embodied in Gen. Hallack's to liberal principles. For the first time for many years, the discussions and decisions of the facts embodied in Gen. Hallack's to liberal principles.

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THE NEW WAR CLOUD IN EUROPE

The Schleswig-Holsteinquestion is rapidly asuming vast and, for the peace of Europe, alarming dimensions. An almost unparalleled excitement has taken hold of the public mind in Germany. On this question all former party differences seem to have ceased. Fendalists and Progressists, Royalists and Democrats, Austrians and Prussians, Catholics and Protestants, are for once agreed in the demand that effective support be given to the Germans of the two Duchies in their struggle against Denmark. The propositions of Austria and Prussia in the Federal Diet, that a "Federal Execution" shall at once take place in Holstein, has probably met with no opposition, and has by this time undoubtedly been unanimously resolved upon by ranging from 80 to 113. the Diet. This occupation of Holstein by Federal troops is to prevent the carrying out of the new Danish Constitution, which the members of the Diet unanimously regard as contrary to the clearest stipulations of the treaties.

What attitude the Diet will assume in this disputed succession question is not yet officially announced. But for the fact that both Austria Danish monarchy in favor of Prince Christian, the replenishment of his private exchequer, and ged therewith to parts unknown. It was understood there that the break-up of the concern must be quite near at hand.

If w. The United States officers do not offer any bounty to mend color, nor do they pay them the full wages of a soldier. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$2 may be included \$2 may be in clothing. They pay \$40 per mosts, of which \$40 who has now been proclaimed by the Danes as

name Ulysses S. Grant or George H. Thomas as permission to raise this regiment, pays a high mediately expected from the Kings of Bavaria resentatives had resolved with entire unanimity to call upon their Governments to recognize the of Representatives a resolution to the same effect has been moved, and received beforehand the assent of 117 members of the Liberal parties.

Though all the German parties agree on the main points of this question, it is everywhere the Liberal party which has taken the lead. In saying that the committee, which the Council apthe people, urging them to take the matter into their own hands, organize volunteers, and enable the inhabitants of the two Duchies to assert the condition of Missouri, and to urge upon him the im-Henry Wager Halleck is a gentleman who is their rights and their will. It is just this eager- portance of reconsidering his action with reference t ness of the Progressive party, which makes the This resolve is simply an appeal to the Rebels him. We reckon him about the only Major- Cabinets of Vienna and Berlin cautious. Their mation. It is a flank mevement in favor of and then allowed Beauregard, with hardly half reservedly of the claims of the Prince of Augus- We may add that whoever should infer from the leisurely away, bag and baggage, unhurried ments and the people generally are in favor of but the most respectful tone toward the President, or and unharmed. General Halleck is naturally a asserting what they regard as their clear rights, attempted to dictate to him in any way would be mis-Hunker Democrat of the most case-hardened Pro-Slavery type, and actually knew no better, may put in their way, Austria and Prussia are Gen. Schofield will soon be removed, and a man whose speak of our great struggle, as "a -- Tribune, that of expediency, and to enter anew into kis place. As to any change in the Cabinet, nothing is Abolition War!" We never favored his eleva- diplomatic negotiations with the other Great

clear that nothing can be further from the truth last session, was informally reminded of that fact by the N. Y., not returned) was dictated not more by Mississippi before May, hold him responsible for than the view generally taken by the English Vice-President to-day, and requested to say whether he press, that this Schleswig-Holstein excitement is was prepared to take it. He replied in the negative, encouraged by the despotic Governments of Germany, in order to divert the minds of the people from internal reform questions, and that the sout that if he keeps his promise free Delaware will known to all who have had occasion to transact but German people are struggling in favor of the have a more fitting representative for the next six years exploded principle of princely legitimacy. To than he. the latter charge the German people reply, that VOLUNTEERS AND REGULAR NAVAL OFFICERS. not allow any more previsions to be sent to the Union as well as a Major-General of Volunteers, who charges they have been heaping upon Gen. Halthey do not want an unwelcome prince to be to volunteer officers in the Navy by the Government. Their names will be inserted, I understand, in the new mean to vindicate the right of the people of Naval Register in exactly the same manner as regular Schleswig-Holstein, to be governed by that naval officers. Last year the volunteers were merely Canvassers, having completed the comparison of the eral preceding Houses, and of the Committee on and more! Consider the accusations to which prince whom both their laws and their wishes mentioned alphabetically, without any nativity or servence. Foreign Affairs, is happily placed at the head of they have been subjected with respect to Gen. call to the throne, and whom, in their opinion, a tee being credited to them; but the very valuable services to Gen. Conference of foreign Governments had no an-

feat, it was caused, constrained, compelled, by in the position of rebels to the National will, the subject of Slavery, and such other bills as may be

sert whatever will serve their end of weakening ments of Austria and Prussia will hardly be The bill introduced by Senator Grimes to en on the contrary, it is likely to hasten the trans-

The new State of WEST VIRGINIA has been other Free States and unlike the Slave States. The selection of Mr. Hulburd of St. Lawrence think our authorities have profited more by their which have no civil division below Counties. -a new member, but a very strong one-for own mistakes, and been more ready to acknowl. She has also adopted a comprehensive Free edge and correct them, than have the chiefs of School system. They say West Virginia is un-

Boston Mayoralty Election.

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Union Triumph in Bridgeport, Conn. beedal Disputch to The N. Y. Tribut

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Monday, Dec. 14, 1861, Bridgeport is redeemed. Our town election this day has resulted in a glorious victory for the Union The vote was very heavy, and the Copperheads made a desperate effort to retain the power they have held so long, but are completely routed, by majorities

The Kentucky Seuntorship.

LOUISVILLE, Monday, Dec. 14, 1863.
The Kentucky Legislature has postponed the lection of Senster to Jan. 21, 1864.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN MAIDEN LANE-ONE MAN SERIOUSLY BURNED .-- At about 14 p. m. on Monday a fire was discovered on the fourth th No. 128 Maiden lane, occupied by Whimster & Co., dealers in petroleum oil. Owing to the inflammable nature of the material, the fire spread with astonishing rapidity, and in a few moments the entire building was vrapped in flames. Notwithstanding the utmost exertions of the firemen the configration raged with un-

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 14, 1863. THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE LOYAL LEAGUES

The meeting of the National Council of the Loyal Leagues being secret, it was impossible last night to arrive at precise accuracy with reference to their proceedings, or to those of the Committee of three who represented them at the White House. It is, therefore not unlikely that denials, in whole or in part, of the paragraph telegraphed to you may be made, but we have additional reasons for believing that it was substantially in accordance with the facts. pointed, were "instructed" to arge upon the Presiden the removal of two members of his Cabinet, and of Gen. Halleck, we erred. The committee were instructed, as we now understand, to call the President's attention to that State. In carrying out their instructions however, we have reason to believe the commit tee referred to some of the persons whom they willing to subordinate the question of right to heart is with what are called the Radicals will be put in SENATOR BAYARD'S POSITION.

Senator Bayard of Delaware, never having From the facts which we have stated, it is taken the anti-rebellion oath required by the act of the him to take it, he should resign. The question will probably be brought up to-morrow, and there is no

A most important concession has been made has been demonstrated, rendered it appropriate for Mr. The consequences of the excitement now pre- Welles to make this recognition of their merits. The posite before the Rebels did, &c., &c., in the vailing in Germany cannot but be favorable new register alluded to will contain the names of some light of the facts embodied in Gen. Hallack's to liberal principles. For the first time for

RESTORATION.

A Special Joint Committee will probably be enable the loyal people of the South to restore their ably, will be referred the bills now before Congress on introduced which bear upon the general topic.

THE BECOURAGEMENT OF ENLISTMENT IN THE

master at arms or other person having an appointment or ing appointment, and being actually in the Naval service is be subject to Mithary draft while holding annh appeintment for mand forming one of a single complement. All emistements after made into the Naval service of persons liable to dahall be credited to the State, district, or locality in whoth the provise man shall be curviled under such regulation the Provost Marshal General of the U.S. may prescribe.

THE THREE-HUNDRED-DOLLAR CLAUSE AND PAY OF SOLDIERS.

One of the two bills introduced by Senator Lane of Indiana to-day repeals the \$300 clause in the enrollment act, and the other increases the pay of nor commissioned officers and privates in the army 30 p

PROHIBITION OF SLAVERY. The bill which Senator Hale introduced pro-

vides that-

Hereafter all persons within the United States of America are equal before the law, and all claims to personal service of eagt those founded on contract, and the claim of a perent to the service of a minor child, and service rendered in pursonne or extence for the penishment of crime, be and the same are hereby abelished—anything in the Constitution or laws of stry State to the countrary notwithstanding. THE PROHIBITION OF RE-ENSLAVEMENT.

The bill forbidding reënslavement, which Owen Lovejoy introduced to-day, declares the freedom of all persons covered by the President's proclamation of Jan. 1, and puts them upon a par with whites in the

courts, and punishes the freënslavement of any one of them as a crime, with imprisonment and fine.

To the Associated Press. Washington Monday Dec 14 1861 THE LOST ON BOARD THE WEEHAWKEN.

The Navy Department has received the fol lowing list of the lost on the Weehawken; OFFICERS-II. W. Merlam, 3d Assistant Engineer; Augustu Mitcheil, do.; G. A. McGowan, Acting do.; Charles Spouberg

Acting do.

Mrs.—Thomas Piper, John Buckley, John Carpenter, C. F. Davis, C. H. Wilson, C. Anderson, Raiph Anderson, Edward Mallen, James Duman, Robert Nugent, W. G. Pike, Henry Semmer, Thomas Danlow, James Scollins, John Kettigai, Jos. Crogan, John Williams, Wm. H. Williamson, John Rotledge, Edward Gayhan, Michael Clines, Thomas Mee, Thosphonyan, too, Leighton, Thos. Stother, Stophen C. Newman, and one name unknown. ANOTHER PRIZE

The Navy Department has received informa

tion of the following capture:

On Nov. 27, the schooner Two Sisters, Acting Master Rockwell, captured the English schooner Maria Albertn. She was cleared from Havans for Matamoras, but was endeavoring to run the blockade at Bayport Floride. Acting-Master Rockwell is especially recommended by Rear-Admiral Bailey to the favorable consis

PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC A Reconneissance Underclothing for Sol

diers-Reports of Longstreet Having WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 14, 1863. Accounts from the Army of the Potomac say that a reconnoitering party sent out some days ago, to

porfect our maps in the region north of Culpepper and along the base of the Blue Ridge as far as Sporryville and Little Washington, returned to camp on Friday. The officers accompanying the expedition state that they encountered no enemy in force, but fell in with several small squads of partisans, all belonging to the 6th Virginia Cavalry. With the exception of the barns immediately on the

lines of the principal routes, all the houses were well stored with the necessaries of life, such as meats poultry, and breadstuffs, with a sufficient supply of forage to winter their soanty stock of hords. Considerable complaint has been expressed by our regimental quartermasters of the present scarcity of

underclothing for the soldiers, and they attribute it b the derelict contractors. Leaves of absence are freely granted to officers an

men for short periods. Reports are prevalent in camp that Gen. Longstree

has succeeded in effecting a junction with Gen. Le but after due inquiry they cannot be traced to any true worthy source. The following rules at present control trad

in the army:

PROTOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, 1981. Until further orders, the following rules will be observed. First! Every sutler or sutler's clerk will confine him to the orders for his own command, and to the headquarter the corps, division or brigade to which he has been designated by the consellected in the command of the designate of the order orders must be assomptioned by plicate consellected invoices, which must state the number officers ordering, and must be approved by a general order the command.

Third. If bills are presented to set for sollers, be provided with written authority to set for sollers, Fourth. Orders from corps, division, or brigade headquarter must be from the hands of one having written authority to as the agent of such headquarters.

M. R. PATRICK, Provost Marshal General. Capt. J. P. Kimball, Assistant Adjutant-General, he tendered his resignation in the army, and been notified of its acceptance. He has been long and favorable

ness in that department. Capt. Phil. Schuyler, 14th U.S. Infantry, succeeds Cupt. Kimball,

FROM THE SOUTH-WEST.

Morements of Marmaduke-Union Form

in Pursuit of Price-Deserters Commit CAIRO, Saturday, Dec. 12, 1863. Late accounts from below represent that Mar-

naduke is endeavoring to unite his forces with Price, who was said to be crossing the Red River into Texas. Price's force was much reduced, and numbered less than 5,000. A large Union force was pursuing him. The Rebels are much disheartened. The Rebel steamer Platte Valley has passed, with M

bales of cotton for St. Louis Two Deputy Provost-Marshals of this city arrested

two deserters of the 105th Lilinois, near Dongola, 78-terday, when the deserters attacked their captors, killed me outright, beat the other till he was insensible. then escaped.

FROM CHATTANOOGA.

Reconnoissance to Lufayette-Capture of a Signal Station and Prisoners-Flight of the Bebels-Rumor that Longstreet has lost 4,000 Prisoners and Nearly all his Cannon.

CHATTANOOGA, Monday, Dec. 14, 1953. Col. Watkins, commanding the Kentucky origade, returned to-day from a cavalry reconnot s for as Lafavette.

He captured a Rebel signal-station and six officers and forty privates. The remainder of the large force of Rebels fie The 29th Pennsylvania Regiment has been ordered

teers. Numbers of veteran regiments and bettering are prepared to enlist under the new order A rumor prevails that Longstreet in his retreat from

Knoxville lost 4,000 prisoners and nearly all his cannot and trains. Gen. Palmer's resignation as Commander of the 14th Corps, which was accepted, has been recalled, and he is

again in command. James Walker, a New-York artist, has been commi

sioned to paint the battle of Chattanooga.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 13, 1863,

The steamer New-York arrived last evening from City Point, in charge of the flag of truce officer, Mai. Mulford.

Gen. McDowell arrived here this morning, and had a engthy interview with Maj. Gen. Butler.

Henry S. Poote's Opinion of Jeff. Davis His Speech in the Rebel Sennte-The Starvation of Union Prisoners - A Vegetarian Pepper Doctor Acting as Commissary.

FORTRESS MONROE Dec. 13, 1861. The Richmond Enquirer of Dec. 10, says:

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In the Confederate Congress. Dec. 8th, Mr. Foote expressed great indignation at the course pursued by Jefferson Davis when Pemberton dishonerably surrendered Vicksburg to the enemy. The President made him his companion, and carried him to Bracg's army where, as he rode by, the soldiers were heard to say "these goes the traitor who delivered us over at Vicksburg." The President never visited the army without doing it injury—never yet that it was not followed by disaster. He was instrumental in the Gettyshurg affair. He instructed Bragg at Marfreeshore. He had opened Georgia to 100,000 of the enemy's troops, and laid South Carolina liable to destruction. He charged Daris with having almost ruined the country, and declared that he would meet his champion anywhere to discussit. Would not God he would never visit the army again, &c. A certain Commissary-General, who was a carse to the country, was invested with ambority to centred the matter of subsistence. This monster, Northrop, had stealthily placed the Government in the attitude charged by the enemy, and had attempted to starve the prisoners in our hands. From the list to the 26th meals were farnished the prisoners very irregularly and in a meager farnished the prisoners very irregularly and in a meager farnished the prisoners very irregularly and in a meager farnished the prisoners very irregularly and in a meager farnished the prisoners very irregularly and in a meager farnished the prisoners very irregularly and in a meager farnished the prisoners very irregularly and in a meager farnished the prisoners very irregularly and in a meager farnished the prisoners very irregularly and in a hoose farnished the prisoners very irregularly and in a hoose and in Charleston, and looked like a vegetarian, and extually made an elaborate report to the Secretary of War showing that for the subsistence of a human Yanke careass vegetable diet was the most proper. For the honor of the country this Northrop should beejected at once. Mr.

TENTIMONIAL TO THE HON. CUTHEBUT BULUIT.— A very agreeable orcurrence took place at the
Custom House on the afternoon of Tuesday the lat. It
having been known that Mr. Bullitt on that day was to
vacate the post of Collector of Customs for another responsible position which has just been assigned to hun
by the Government, all his associates and employees at
the Custom-House came into his presence very suddenly
and unexpectedly, at 3½ p. m., and presented him with
with a assat beautiful and expensive gold watch and
chain, on the farmer of which was engraved the following: "Hou, Cathbert Bullit, Acting Collector of Customs; from his associates and employees. Now Orleums, ists December, 1833." To Mr. W. W. Gallaet
was intrusted the pleasing task of presenting the gift;
which he did very gracefully, and the respected rewhich he did very gracefully, and the respected revet made in New-Orleans was accreditable to Mr. Bullitins to the domers. No tiovernmental appointment ever
yet made in New-Orleans was more deservedly popular
than that of this gentheman to the ardnous post be has
just vacated. He has filled it with credit to himself,
and in quitting it for another sphere of usefalmes,
leaves mothing but kindly regrets among all those with
whom he has been so long and agreeably associated.

[N. O. Daily Times. TESTIMONIAL TO THE HON. CUTHEBUT BUL-

FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTION.—An election was held at Firemen's Hall, in Mercer street, on Monday evening, by the representatives of the different Fire Companies, for the purpose of electing the officers of the Fire Department for the ensuing year. The following gentlemen were chosen: For President—A. J. Delatour; Vice President—John R. Patt, Secretary Delatour; Vice President—John R. Patt, Secretary Charles A. Gray- Treasurer—David Theaff. Trustees—Zophar Milla, Charles O'Cophar, Peter Masiered. Frederick A. Ridaboga.